

1931 FALL BEAN CROP BEATS USUAL ENTIRE YEAR

The Glades
And Its Affairs

To December 24, 1931, 2,483 solid cars of green beans had been shipped from the state of Florida. Whether this is a large quantity or a small quantity is best judged by comparison: In the Vegetable Report No. 54, issued by the Florida Federal State Market News December 31, 1930, it is stated the whole number of cars of beans shipped from the state to December 22, 1930, was 1,524. That is, in the fall season of 1931, nearly 1,000 more cars of beans were shipped than in the fall of the preceding year. How big the 1931 production is can be illustrated by another comparison: The shipments for the whole year of 1925 were 2,083 cars, for 1926, 1,094 cars, and for 1928, 1,780 cars. To put it another way, the Lake Okeechobee region has produced and sold in the fall of 1931 as many cars of beans as the entire state has produced in some entire years.

About two years ago, officers of the Pahokee Rotary Club were trying to get the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics to agree to maintain a market news field office at Pahokee. An agent of the Bureau attended a Rotary Club luncheon meeting and made a talk; he said he would advise against the opening of a market news office in the Lake Okeechobee region because he had just returned from a trip to Texas and other western states and was of opinion that because Texas had access to cheap Mexican labor, the Lake Okeechobee region could not compete with the Rio Grande valley.

The unfortunate and unhappy statement of the brilliant young agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics brought a retort from the president of the Pahokee Rotary Club, a recital of an incident in the American civil war and a quotation. In 1864 Admiral David Farragut attacked Fort Morgan in Mobile Bay; the channel was mined, and the monitor was blown out of the water by torpedoes and the Brooklyn was stopped and the first line of federal gunboats drifted in confusion. Disaster was imminent. Farragut, in the Hartford, shouted the order, "Damn the torpedoes—full steam ahead!" to the Brooklyn and swung his own ship clear of her and headed against the mines which had just been fatal to the monitors. The Confederate defenses were reduced to impotence and the forts surrendered by one.

The brilliant young bureaucrat from Washington was told that the bean growers of the Lake Okeechobee region were not afraid of the Rio Grande valley, they were not to be intimidated by their report as he brought; like Farragut at Mobile Bay, full "Damn the torpedoes—full steam ahead!" they were going to plant beans and grow beans, and ship beans and sell beans without the help of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Report was made to the Honorable Duncan U. Fletcher, senior United States senator from Florida, that Mexican labor in Texas was depended upon to produce beans

PRISON FARM OF
400 ACRES TO BE
AT BELLE GLADE

Plan To Produce Food Stuff
For Many of State's
Institutions

START CULTIVATION.
CONSTRUCTION AT ONCE.
Site is State Land, Till
From Internal Improve-
ment Fund

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 1.—Five acres in the economic program for the new year is announced by Governor Doyle Carlton in creation of a 400-acre prison farm near Belle Glade, in the heart of the Everglades.

The farm, cultivation of which will begin within 30 days, will be used to raise fresh vegetables for the various state institutions, including the penitentiary, hospital for the insane, boys' girls industrial schools and the universities.

Governor Carlton said he believed with the new farm, plus recent increases of acreage under cultivation at the institutions themselves, the institutions will have to buy in the future only those food products foreign to the state, such as wheat, coffee and sugar.

Already some meats, eggs, milk and a large quantity of vegetables are being raised by state labor on state lands for the institutions.

Any surplus of vegetables from the farm will be ceded for use during those seasons not suitable for growing, the chief executive said.

The land for the farm recently was selected and arrangements completed with the Internal Improvement Board for its use. It is the Everglades tract which has never been sold by the state.

223 PRESENTS ON
CHRISTMAS TREE

The Belle Glade Community Christmas program was held at the American Legion hall on Christmas Eve with a capacity crowd in attendance.

NEON LIGHTS ON
AWNING

The awning at the Prince Theater was remodeled in order that it for the neon lights that were installed.

LIVE DEMAND FOR
REAL ESTATE

The actuality of the interest in real estate in Pahokee this winter—the substantial nature of the interest as distinguished from mere talk, is the fact that deals that were reported were completed on the terms that were arranged. This relates to the Howells purchase of 65 feet at \$6,000 and the Simonson-Schroder transaction and other deals.

N. D. Evans has bought the 100 feet of the Dr. Guise property on the ridge adjoining the Schroder property that Mr. Simonson bought.

Albert Gant, a relative of C. M. Todd, has bought two lots in the C. A. Shive Lake Park addition.

Deposits have been made through F. E. Tiffin, the Pahokee real estate agent, on three deals that are expected to be closed when the details of title transfer are completed.

As the best part of the season is yet to come, with prospect of the best summer the country ever had, many deals are expected this spring and at higher prices than now prevail.

Friends Stand By
Maude Wingfield

Miss Maude Wingfield, for 15 years a resident of Ritta, on the southwest side of Lake Okeechobee, widely known in the Lake region and highly respected, was released yesterday from the jail at West Palm Beach where she was held for two days on a charge of being short in her accounts as postmaster at Ritta.

The alleged shortage is understood to be less than \$40 and to be due to delay in arrival of receipts for money she had remitted. Originally the discrepancy was reported to be \$212.44.

The release was made on a bond signed by Miss Wingfield and J. R. Poland of West Palm Beach, formerly of Pahokee, and Howard Sharpy of Canal Point, in the amount of \$2,000, returnable to the federal court at Miami in January.

Miss Wingfield was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poland in West Palm Beach during the day and in the evening returned to her home at Ritta in company of J. E. Beardsley, Mrs. Gus McGhee and other friends who came from Clewiston to receive her.

First news of any of Miss Wingfield's friends of her difficulties was from Wednesday morning's issue of the Miami Herald. Later it was learned she had been taken from her home in Ritta Tuesday, the post office mails reflecting her demands on her two days before she expected that action. Most of Miss Maude's friends did not learn of the matter until the report was read in the Palm Beach Post yesterday. Their action and her release followed quickly.

\$100,000 WEEKLY
FROM SHIPMENTS
OF VEGETABLES

Sales At Not Less Than \$1
a Hamper For 100,000
In Past 7 Days

UNPARALLELED IN ALL
GLADES FARM HISTORY

Beans Alone From Eight R.R.
Loading Stations Make
157 Solid Cars

THURSDAY, DEC. 31.
Pelican Lake, 3 cars beans, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Canal Point, 5 cars beans, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Sand Cut, 2 cars beans.
South Bay, 3 cars beans.
Belle Glade, 7 cars beans, Cardwell, 1 car beans.
Total, 23 cars.

Doing what it never did before in a late December week, the Lake Okeechobee region rolled 157 solid cars of vegetables in the seven days between December 24-30, of which 146 were beans and 11 were mixed vegetables, and added to that 1,393 packages by express equivalent to three cars, making a total rail movement of 490 cars.

This production of 185 cars in a holiday week is unparalleled in the Lake Okeechobee trucking history.

Points of origin of the rail shipments were:

Lake Harbor, 6 cars of beans.
South Bay, 15 cars of beans and 2 cars of mixed vegetables.
Belle Glade, 37 cars of beans and 2 cars of mixed vegetables.
Runyon, 2 cars of beans.
Cardwell, 4 cars of beans.
Pelican Lake, 45 cars of beans and 1 car of mixed vegetables.

Canal Point, 30 cars of beans and 5 cars of mixed vegetables.

Sand Cut, 7 cars of beans and 1 car of mixed vegetables.

DAY BY DAY
THURSDAY, DEC. 24.
South Bay, 3 cars beans.
Belle Glade, 8 cars beans.
Pelican Lake, 6 cars beans.

Canal Point, 3 cars beans, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Canal Point, 3 cars beans, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Total, 24 cars.
380 crates by express.

CHRISTMAS DAY
Lake Harbor, 1 car beans.
South Bay, 2 cars beans.
Pelican Lake, 2 cars beans.
Canal Point, 8 cars beans.
Sand Cut, 1 car beans.
Total, 9 cars.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26.
South Bay, 1 car beans, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Belle Glade, 6 cars beans.
Runyon, 1 car beans.
Cardwell, 2 cars beans.
Pelican Lake, 10 cars beans.
Canal Point, 4 cars beans, 2 cars mixed vegetables.

Sand Cut, 1 car beans.
Total, 28 cars.
284 crates by express.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27.
Lake Harbor, 2 cars beans.
Belle Glade, 7 cars beans.
Pelican Lake, 6 cars beans.
Sand Cut, 1 car beans.
Canal Point, 5 cars beans.
Total, 21 cars.
25 crates by express.

PRODUCE PRICES

The range of price of vegetables this week was:

Butterbeans, \$1 to \$1.65.
Giant Stringless, \$1.10 to \$1.50.
Red Valentine, 80c to \$1.
Peppers, 75c to \$1.25.
Potatoes, 80c to \$1.
Tomatoes, 35c.
Limas, \$3 to \$3.10.
Okra, \$1.50 to \$1.85.

INCH AND HALF RAIN

Rainfall Thursday afternoon and night measured one and a half inches. It halted picking and hurt quality temporarily but its general effect was highly beneficial.

STORE ON RITTA ISLAND
Wells & Royal are opening a retail general store on Ritta island.

THREATENS CALL
OF LEGISLATURE

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 27.—Threat of a third extra session of the legislature is seen in the statement of Governor Doyle Carlton that he only can hope a return of the solution to Tallahassee may be avoided.

Such was understood generally to be the status of additional legislative days when the house and senate ended their second extra session last July, at which time many legislators expressed belief they would be recalled to the capitol before winter.

With income disappointing, small from the new revenue sources adopted last summer after much debate, Governor Carlton says only the most stringent retrenchment will carry state functions along on present finances, and even economies adopted and proposed may not be enough to avoid bringing back the legislature that it may seek other ways of raising funds.

Those institutions which not already have been cut, Governor Carlton indicates, will be called upon to readjust their budgets. This surplus may be turned over to the general revenue and later repaid.

New revenue measures adopted by the legislature will fall short by more than \$1,000,000 of producing what was expected of them by the representatives, Governor Carlton said. Among these are the documentary and corporation taxes, each short \$500,000 and the chain store tax, still in litigation.

"We can only hope our retrenchments will relieve necessity of calling another session," Governor Carlton said, "but the state duties must be carried out."

GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point
Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point for week ending December 27, 1931:

Date High Low Rain
21 77 59 —
22 85 58 —
23 84 57 —
24 84 58 —
25 83 62 —
26 81 63 —
27 75 62 —
Average 81 60
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1931, 37.57 inches.

GOOD PART OF
GOOD TOWN IS
ON BACON POINT

Fine Residence Places Are
on Lake Front Road
In South Florida

"OLD-TIMERS" HAVE
PRIDE IN POSSESSION

Much Truth and Some Kind-
ing In Review Of An
East Beach

A stranger who did not know any better would naturally think that in hearing Pa-hokee spoken of that Pahokee meant the main or business part of town near the forks of the Belle Glade and Canal Point roads and the Bacon Point road is about 4 miles long from the turn-around to the Palm Service Station and is one of the prettiest residential streets in the county.

It includes the residences of such men as Frank Friend, A. R. Rice, both pioneer settlers of the town, William Smith, the county commissioner, W. J. Larrimore, the mayor, as well as a good farmer, Jas. F. Hudson, who came here in 1918 from Tulsa, Okla., bought 20 acres right on the lake along with six or eight building lots and went to work farming and has been busy as a man killing snakes ever since. Don't think he has ever had a real bad year yet, for he is always able to go to the mountains of North Carolina every summer and spend the hot months, but steers clear of Oklahoma at that time of year. Then comes the Maxwells, the garage men, and their father James Maxwell who is also a good farmer.

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21 Cars Tomatoes
In Fall Crop's 2,157

While the territory served by the Florida East Coast railroad in the Lake Okeechobee region was forwarding 2,061 solid cars of green beans in the period of October-December, it shipped also 21 cars of tomatoes and 75 cars of mixed vegetables, making the total production from the 1931 fall crop 2,157 cars.

The points of origin of the 2,157 cars were:

Okeechobee, 10 cars.
Port Mayaca, 14 cars.
Sand Cut Siding, 43 cars.
Canal Point, 292 cars.
Pelican Lake, 455 cars.
Cardwell, 177 cars.
Runyon, 155 cars.
Belle Glade, 779 cars.
South Bay, 223 cars.
Lake Harbor, 9 cars.

F. E. C. HOLDS
TO PLAN TO BUILD
LINE TO MIAMI

I. C. C. Extends Time
For Construction
Through Glades

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday granted the Florida East Coast railroad a two-year extension in time, until January 1, 1934, to complete the construction from Clewiston, Fla., to Hialeah, Fla., of the line started in 1923 to run from Okeechobee to Miami.

The extension is the second granted by the Florida East Coast line because it declares it cannot afford to complete the line until the Everglades drainage work is further completed. The first extension was from Jan. 1, 1928 to Jan. 1, 1932.

The railroad told the commission that nothing had been done about draining the Everglades south and east of Lake Okeechobee since 1928. In addition, in asking for the time extension, the Florida East Coast stated that it had put in a 10-mile line from Clewiston to Lake Harbor, and that it might prove advisable to re-route the line from the latter point to Lemon City, a suburb of Miami.

The Florida East Coast started the line in 1923 to connect its line to Okeechobee with a line 125 miles in length to open up the agricultural land east and south of Lake Okeechobee but the drainage work did not progress as fast as expected, and the railroad has hesitated about putting in the expensive line without prospect of good revenue from shipments along the line.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Dr. W. J. White of Belle Glade took care of Lakeside hospital at Clewiston while Dr. S. J. Simmons was in Tampa with his wife over Christmas.

Ben Herr, executive secretary of the flood control district, was in Okeechobee last week to call on Wm. Griffith, a member of the board.

TWO-THIRDS OF
NATION'S BEANS
PRODUCED HERE

2,061 Solid Cars Since Opening
Of Movement In
Mid-October

ALL OTHER STATES
MAKE ONLY 420 CARS

Florida Outside of Lake
Contributed 502 Cars
To 2,852 Total

The Lake Okeechobee region produced and sold from its 1931 fall crop more solid cars of green beans than it ever produced in any previous entire season, the shipments from the opening of the 1931-32 season in October, to December 26 being 2,061 cars from ten stations of the Florida East Coast railroad in the upper Everglades, and in addition to which were car lot shipments on the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line and shipments by express.

The Lake Okeechobee territory which shipped 2,061 solid cars of beans from the 1931 fall crop shipped 1,523 cars in the entire season of 1930-31 and 1,571 cars in the entire season of 1929-30.

Having obtained from the F. E. C. railroads the figures relating to the Lake Okeechobee region, The Everglades News sought from the Florida State Marketing Bureau at Jacksonville its figures of shipments from the state of Florida as a whole and from other states of the nation.

The railroad's figures show only car lots by freight, while the Florida State Marketing Bureau had the U. S. Department of Agriculture's figures include the quantity shipped by express, the express shipment being converted into car lot equivalents. Thus the railroad's figures show a total of 2,563 cars of beans shipped from Florida up to noon December 26, while the State-U. S. figures are 2,852, a difference of 289 cars due to combining the express shipments into the equivalent of freight cars.

By the railroads' figures, with the state as a whole shipping 2,563 solid cars of beans, the Lake Okeechobee region contributed 2,061 to that total, leaving 502 as the number of solid cars of beans from all the rest of the state.

The State-Federal Bureau reporting 2,852 cars, includes the express shipments from the Lake Okeechobee region, which have averaged half a car a day for two months.

The state of Florida having shipped 2,852 cars of green beans between October 11 and December 26, the combined car lot shipments of all the rest of the nation amounted to 420 cars, a total of 3,272 cars for the whole country.

The Lake Okeechobee region shipped more than two-thirds of all the beans handled by rail and express companies in the United States between October 11 and December 26.

Roche Scott of Marianna visited his brother I. E. Scott of Moore Haven.

Miss Mary Gantt has returned to Atlanta after a three weeks visit to her folks in Moore Haven.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

HOWARD SHARP, Publisher

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

For a good many years, off and on, I have considered the case of the "leaners," those persons who cannot stand up, right, who have to lean against something to keep from falling down in a heap, who act and look like a mop that a janitor stands in a corner in a storage room. Off and on for many years I have considered their case, and more recently I have meditated on the matter more studiously and more at length, probably because as the transient population of the Lake region increased there was a proportionate increase in the number of leaners. I have meditated on the case of the leaners studiously and at length and have come to some conclusions, but there are some features I haven't figured out, and one of the things I can't understand is why the leaners don't do their leaning at home instead of coming down to the post office or the drug store or the bank or the theater to do it. May be the leaners do lean at home should be they practice the art there, and when they feel they are proficient, they come down town to show off.

I was talking the other day with a man from Kansas about the leaners and he said he thought the leaners came from Georgia, but I am sure he is wrong; my own view is that the best leaners come from Alabama, and after while I'll tell you why. I can understand the point of view of a leaner; I can understand why he would rather lean against a doorjam at a post office or a pool room or a drug store—it is because he can look up the street and down the street and out toward the lake and back at home should be he is literally a point of vantage, better than leaning against the side of a building. He is like the two-headed eagle, he sees both ways, he catches 'em coming and going.

No man who was raised in a city ever turns out to be as good a leaner as the country-raised boy. For one thing, the leaner is careful about his feet; he doesn't rest his weight on his feet if he can help it—he makes his shoulder carry some. But part of the leaner's weight does rest on his feet, and the nice soft earth is better than the resisting concrete of the city sidewalks. No doubt a barn door or the side of a barn or a smoke house is better to lean against than a brick wall. When an amateur leaner is practicing to be a professional leaner he doesn't want anything—or anybody—to disrupt his attention or interrupt the seriousness of the attempt. It stands to reason that a corn crib back in Alabama is a better thing to lean against than a 20-story building, where a leaner has to lean only a few hours, a policeman would get inquisitive.

I have seen in the Canal Point post office some women who are pretty good leaners, but on the whole the best leaners are men. Busy with their household duties, a woman doesn't have a fair chance to practice plain and fancy leaning, and naturally they are outclassed by the men who give the practice of the art of leaning the time and attention that perfection in any art requires. I have seen some men leaners who

have the leaning tower of Pisa backed off the board.

But I still deny that the Georgians are the leaners; anyway they are not the best leaners, for leaning is against the law in Georgia. This belief is based on the report of a famous law suit in Georgia reported by Bill Arrp—I think it was Bill Arrp. In the case that is quoted, the leaner leaned against a railroad station, the depot. For years they had leaned against the depot, changing position only as the sun changed its position. One day the railroad company moved the depot. Not having anything to lean against, the leaners fell down and strained their dignities. Naturally, and promptly, the leaners brought suit against the railroad company, claiming actual and punitive damages. It was a famous case. The case was brought in the court of a justice of the peace and was appealed to a county court and fought through the circuit court to the state supreme court. The supreme court remanded the case for retrial in the circuit court and on rehearing in the supreme court it was held that the equities were with the railroad company. The supreme court admitted that the leaners had acquired vested leaning rights but on a technicality and a strained construction of the law, the railroad company won. There were charges, of course, that the supreme court was controlled by corporate influences, but if the recollection of the case as reported by Bill Arrp is correct, that decision has never been modified by statute and it is still against the law to lean against a building—that is, damages cannot be collected by the leaner if the building is moved while the leaner is leaning.

The architecture of public buildings and business blocks ought to be modified to meet the requirements of the leaners and still permit the entry and egress of the public and customers. The providing of benches is not enough—the leaner does not want to sit, he wants to lean, he's just got to lean, so what's got to be done is to provide some sort of an arcade effect with lots of doorjams. Evidently a leaner hasn't any backbones, or not much more vertebra than a worm, and there's something the matter with the internal sphenoid vein, that is, damages cannot be collected by the leaner if the building is moved while the leaner is leaning.

The leaners are a condition, not a theory; they are an actuality, they have to be dealt with. When they block the passage and prevent customers from getting in as they lean cross-legged and picking their teeth in store doors, there is a feeling they ought to be taken out and shot but as that can't be done, the doorways will have to be increased in number and size to accommodate them.

Let's organize a Leaners Contest and see what town in the Lake region has the best leaner.

In the mail is a long, fat envelope postmarked Jacksonville and bearing the return card of Fons A. Hathaway. What was in the envelope I don't know, for I threw it in the waste basket without opening it, but the envelope is interesting.

After the name Fons A. Hathaway there is this: Candidate for . . . Governor. A kind of looks like Fons he is a candidate but he is a candidate—that is certain; the words "Candidate for" are in black-face italic type, but after those words is a period, a full stop. He is a candidate but he is a candidate, but he is a candidate for the land you will farm next season, and plan its crop; get a cover crop on it. Some of the so-called soil diseases and plant diseases this winter is due to failure to prepare the ground properly last fall. Boom days may come again but a guy that hopes without working and saving is a sucker.

HOME DEMONSTRATION
The next meeting of the Canal Point Home Demonstration Club will be held Friday, Jan. 8 at the school house. The discussion will be "The Home Laundry;" the demonstration, stain removal. All persons interested are urged to come. Everybody welcome.

COMMUNITY GOSSIP

This is New Year's day, but the day after Christmas isn't forgotten. Arthur Brisbane, whose "Today" column is printed in the Palm Beach Post and hundreds of other daily papers, is found of recalling this: One of Napoleon's generals went to him and reported he had won a battle and expected to be praised highly. Napoleon merely said, "And what did you do the next day?" A lot of office holders took a holiday on Saturday as well as on Friday, but a lot of taxpayers had to work the day after Christmas. At the state office at Tallahassee are reported to have been kept closed on Saturday as well as on Friday, but white women were seen pushing hand-pumps Saturday morning between Canal Point and Pahokee.

The sugar company crews were back last on the job bright and early Saturday morning. No doubt glad they had work to come back to; carpenters were at work—if they had work; lines of customers were being received at the windows of the bank; get recognition in stores were relieved that the rush was over. The lean vines didn't seem to know there was a holiday—they had kept right on growing, and the fruit had to be picked—if the white fly hadn't done it.

"The show must go on," that is the shibboleth of the theatrical people; tragedy in the private lives of the actors must not prevent them from being comedians on the stage if their lines call for it. "The paper must be gotten out," newspaper people say, and toil on, and wives and children wait. Actors dramatize themselves, and newspaper people publicize themselves, but farmers who have to work to live, they get recognition when they are deprived of holidays. For some must play while others dance, thus runs the world away.

After New Year's day comes the 2d of January, and after the winter season comes summer, and what are you

T. E. HAMILTON
Any shape Watch Crystal fitted while you wait.
Sturkey Store Building at R. R. Crossing between Canal Point and Pahokee.

CANAL POINT
Olaf Olle and Miss Katherine Buchanan and friends made a Christmas visit to Sarasota. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilbert of Louisiana are visiting in West Palm Beach with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poland, Mrs. Gilbert being Mrs. Poland's daughter. Mr. Gilbert was sugar company chemist and secretary of the base ball league until a year ago when he returned to his old home in Louisiana. Fred Hand and family spent Christmas at Sarasota and made up part of a family reunion at which many persons were present. Mrs. Edw. A. Forbes and daughter Fritzie spent Christmas in Canal Point with Mrs. Forbes' sister, Mrs. Jack Barrett.

Jack Barrett is playing in a golf tournament at Clewiston and is in the finals. Tom Moody had a pleasant surprise one day this week. He was working at Pat Carroll's filling station, enlarging a storage room, when a motorist drove up and asked Mr. Carroll if he knew where Tom Moody could be found. The motorist was Robert F. Moody of Asheville, N. C., Tom's youngest brother. The Mr. Moody from Asheville is in the insurance business, and in the Christmas holidays week he was making a pleasure trip to Florida and had been to Miami and was on his way home. He was accompanied by his children, and Tom was addressed as uncle by nephews he had never seen before.

METHODIST CHURCH
Next Sunday is the first Sunday in the new year. Let us in making our resolutions include one "ironclad" that we will attend at least one religious service each Sunday this coming year. True religion makes us happy; it lights up the eye like the lamp of heaven; it makes our foot bound over this weary earth and makes our souls elastic. They who have most religion will have least of misery, for religion will turn their bitterest draughts of grief into cups of joy. He who lives near Christ come what may, must be blessed, but he who wanders from Him, give him all the mercies of life, cannot be happy.

Special services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are welcome and urged to come. League, 6:45 in the parsonage.

BEANS EXHIBIT
MOBILE, Dec. 29.—Fully developed tomatoes, tender beans were exhibited here today by truck farmers as a result of the spring-like weather that has prevailed in this vicinity during November and December.

From Escambia county in

ABOUT PEOPLE
A Christmas greeting card from John T. Pickett and family shows the postmark Lake Providence, La. John used to be resident engineer in the county road force and his wife was Edna Bell and their child was born in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Geiger and son of Canal Point spent Christmas in Moore Haven with the Dan Griffiths. Mrs. Ada Griffith also went to Moore Haven for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Griffith have moved to Canal Point from Moore Haven. He will have charge of one of the sugar company commissaries.

MALTS
EXTRACTS
BOTTLES
GRAPE PRODUCTS — KECS, CHIFF, CRISTAL, etc. Complete list in the South. East Coast Beverage Co., Not Incorporated 211 First St. W. Palm Beach

Dr. R. B. Shannon
DENTIST
Stuckey Store Building at R. R. Crossing between Canal Point and Pahokee

KEEP YOUR BELT LINE IN LINE
Take a Florida Red Bird Capsule to clean your system and remove the accumulation of poisons. For Sale at all Drug Stores

JOB PRINTING
THE EVERGLADES NEWS

DIRECTORY
OF LEADING FIRMS IN WEST PALM BEACH
These firms invite the patronage of the People of the Lake Okechobee Region

THE STATIONERY STORE
"Just Everything"
HALEY GRIFFITH
315-15-17 Duval St.
Office Supplies Sales Books Gifts

MRS. C. V. RAFN
Dry Goods, Notions and READY-TO-WEAR
320 Clematis Avenue

GRUNERS
Department Store
Incorporated
"The Store With a Reputation"
Sole Agency for W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
514-516 Clematis Street

HAND MADE MILLINERY
at Rosabelle Price
ROLLINS MILLINERY
THE HAT BOX
522 Clematis Street
WEST PALM BEACH

BOE'S GARAGE
IN NEW LOCATION
A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW AND USED FORDSON PARTS
SERVING THE FULL LINE OF GULF PRODUCTS
SERVICING RADIOS, AUTOMOBILES
ALL MAKES
Big Boe and Little Boe

T. E. HAMILTON
Any shape Watch Crystal fitted while you wait.
Sturkey Store Building at R. R. Crossing between Canal Point and Pahokee.

SCHMIDT'S
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
507 Clematis Ave.
WEST PALM BEACH
The exclusive Prescription Shop where you can get the Medicines, Tonics, Electric Shavers and Shampoos
KURT SCHMIDT, R. Ph. Prop.

WANT ADS
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FOR SALE—Dashed 2 cents per pound, field run. V. W. Roth, Oklawaha, Fla. (40-1)

FOR RENT—To man, furnished room, with hot and cold private bath.—Olaf Boe, Boe's Garage. 42

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